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Juniors Pick McKinley For Prom

Annual Retreat Opens At Benediction, Sat.

Fr. Gerald Whelan Returns By Demand

On Saturday, April 5, the men of St. Michael's College will separate themselves from academic duties and worldly pleasures for four days as they climax the Holy season of Lent with the annual College Retreat.

Under the direction of Rev. Gerald J. Whelan C.S.S.R., the Retreat will begin with Benediction and Sermon in Austin Hall at 8:30 p.m., on April 5. Continuing on Sunday the schedule will be as follows: 7:00 a.m., Mass for Freshmen and Sophomores, Chapel; 7:45 a.m., Mass for Juniors and Seniors, Chapel; 7:30 - 8:45 a.m., breakfast; 9:15 a.m., sermon, Austin Hall; 10:30 a.m., sermon, Austin Hall; 11:30 - 12:30 p.m., dinner; 4:00 p.m., sermon, Austin Hall; 5:15 - 6:00 p.m., supper; 7:30 p.m., Benediction and sermon, Austin Hall; 10:30 p.m., lights out.

Monday, April 7 will be the same as above. On Tuesday, there will be Mass at 7 for Freshmen and Sophomores in the Chapel, at 7:45 a.m., Mass for Juniors and Seniors in the Chapel, and at 9:15 a.m., Benediction, sermon and the Papal blessing in Austin Hall.

GAVE 1947 RETREAT

Father Whelan, who was here last in 1947, made such a hit that Fr. Lyons asked him to return again. He is a member of, and vocational director for, the Redemptorist Fathers' Mission of New York City. Born in Roxbury, Mass., in 1906, he graduated from St. Mary's College in North East, Pa., where he later taught for five years after being ordained in 1932.

After doing post-graduate work at Catholic University, Fr. Whelan was appointed to the Redemptorist Mission Band, working out of the Mission Church in Roxbury, Mass.

CITED FOR GALLANTRY

During his four and one half years of service as an Army Chaplain, Fr. Whelan was cited for gallantry in action, when his ship was shelled in the North Atlantic and he was lost for some four days and four nights. While afloat, as always, Fr. Whelan was a tremendous inspiration to those men facing danger. This same inspiration he carries into his present work in the mission field.

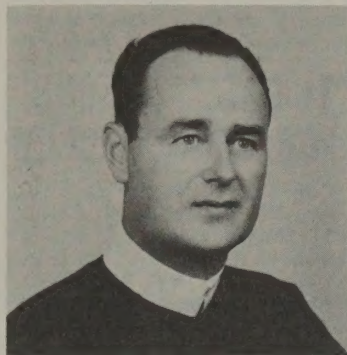
During the four days of the Retreat, confessions will be heard in the Chapel during the Masses, from 2-4 p.m. and also from 8-10 p.m. in the evening. Confessions will also be heard at all times in the various halls by the proctors. Fr. Whelan also will be available for conferences at all times, having an office in Austin Hall during the Retreat.

The Retreat is obligatory.

Observations in a

Chemistry Class

Chlorine - a nightclub dancer.
Carbon - a place they keep trolleys.
Electrolyte - something that makes dark bright.
Barium - what they do to dead people.



Retreat master, Rev. Gerald J. Whelan, C.S.S.R.

VFW COMM. HILTON SPEAKS TO ROTC

"At no time in the history of America has this country been in need of leadership as it is now. The country looks to you college students for this leadership," said Veterans of Foreign Wars National Commander Frank Hilton Wednesday afternoon before the AFROTC Cadets of St. Michael's.

The engaging National Commander speaking to the group in Austin Hall, appeared as guest of the Very Rev. Daniel P. Lyons, S.S.E., president.

Hilton stressed the importance of education during these trying times stating that education serves "several purposes today; Military training, technical training and social fellowship."

SEMI-MILITARY WORLD

In speaking of the "unknown future which faces us today," the National Commander stated that the education received today will help the younger generation live in the "semi-military world which will exist for all of us for the rest of our lives. Your education will compete with the powers of the world."

"You AFROTC men will be able to apply military viewpoints in a practical way," he said adding that the spiritual and academic background will give the students of today a broader outlook.

LANCE Hits Streets

In the Spring issue of the LANCE, literary publication of the students of St. Michael's the policy of inviting editors of other college literary magazines as guest contributors, was inaugurated. Robert Caswell, editor of the WINDFALL at U.V.M., was this issue's guest contributor, "The Story of a Boy" by Cal McKown highlights the verse in this publication, with editor Ed O'Gorman, John Kilgo, Gene O'Neill, Chris Carey, Tim Carr and Carl Provost also contributing.

Contributions for the Commencement issue should be given to O'Gorman, Kilgo, Don Farley or Prof. Joseph Lovering, moderator, no later than April 6, 1952.

"Most Versatile Band" May Weekend Highlight

May 2-4 Set For Senior Send-off



Ray McKinley

The Junior Prom Committee announced this week that Ray McKinley and his nationally famous orchestra has been signed to play at the May 2 dance to be held in Burlington's Memorial Auditorium. The announcement has been made after months of deliberation and planning by the committee, and will highlight the annual Senior Weekend of the college.

McKinley is a hard-bitten scholar of the music business, and had to struggle for almost 20 years before reaching the top. He started in music at the age of six, and from the time he first met Benny Goodman and the late Glenn Miller, at the age of 16, he has been featured with such music names as Ben Pollack, Red Nichols, Jimmy and Tommy Dorsey, Bing Crosby, Miller, and many, many others, until now he has assembled what the experts have called "The Most Versatile Band In The Land." Look and Down Beat magazines have called his band the "best all-around dance band in America."

LED MILLER'S AAF BAND

In 1942, McKinley attempted to enlist his band en masse into the Marine Corps, but in the "red tape" that followed, many of his musicians were claimed by their local draft boards. McKinley entered the Army Air Force, where he joined the Glenn Miller AAF orchestra. He helped the "late great" assemble the "I Sustain The Wings" orchestra. Then after Miller's unfortunate disappearance in 1944, McKinley took over leadership of the band and fronted the crew for its epochal Command Performance for President Truman and General Eisenhower.

In 1945, McKinley returned to civilian life, organized another band, and persuaded Eddie Sauter, who won the Metronome magazine poll for arrangers for the second consecutive time last year, to join his staff of arrangers. Today, though rated among the first ten popular orchestras in America, Ray McKinley is ever on the alert for new ideas for the enjoyment of his audiences.

GREAT PROM RECORD

McKinley has played in almost every major hotel and theatre in the country, and has had contracts with all of the major record companies, now recording for R.C.A. Victor. Besides this, his band is a favorite on N.B.C. transcriptions which are made for radio use only.

Besides his many personal appearance tours and "live" radio shows, McKinley boasts a remarkable College Prom record that ranks with the best in history. In the past two years, he has appeared at more than 100 colleges and has been asked to play repeat dates at most of them.

WEEKEND FEATURES

Besides the annual Prom, the Senior Weekend will feature a barber shop quartet contest,

John P. Higgins To Give Commencement Address

Bay State Judge To Speak June 2

Very Rev. Daniel P. Lyons, S.S.E. president of St. Michael's, has announced that Hon. John P. Higgins of Boston, chief justice of the Superior Court of Massachusetts, will deliver the commencement address at the College June 2.

Fr. Lyons said that Judge Higgins had accepted the invitation to address the class of over 200 which will graduate this year.

AT WAR CRIME TRIAL

United States judge of the International Court in Tokyo that tried war criminals between 1946 and 1948, Judge Higgins has been chief justice of the Massachusetts superior court since 1937. He served in the Massachusetts Legislature from 1928 to 1934 and in the 74th and 75th Congresses from 1935 to 1937.

K OF C MEMBER

A graduate of Harvard College, Northeastern University and the Boston University School of Law, Judge Higgins has been active in the Knights of Columbus, the American Legion and the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters.



V.F.W. Commander Frank Hilton and Very Rev. Daniel P. Lyons, S.S.E., president.

College Announces 11% Rise In Fees

In the absence of Very Rev. Daniel P. Lyons, S.S.E., president, Rev. Vincent Maloney, S.S.E., assistant to the president of St. Michael's, addressed the Student Council at its weekly meeting Monday, and announced that effective in September "due to the increased costs and expenses of the College" there will be an increase in student fees.

Fr. Maloney said that the administration has been considering this increase for some time, but has tried to avoid it, but "because of the ever-increasing cost of living" it is now impossible to keep a strong and competent faculty together, and offer students with satisfactory board and campus maintenance without reconsidering the increase.

Father also pointed out that over the past 10 years costs of running the college have increased as much as 200 per

cent but the cost to the individual student now here has risen only once, unlike some other colleges and universities.

Speaking for the administration, Father Maloney pointed out that St. Michael's is not alone in this matter. Many other colleges, even those with large endowment funds, are also taking these same steps in order to continue in operation. Father also pointed out, through comparative figures, that compared to other institutions of learning, even those with far greater enrollments, the increase proposed for the coming school year is relatively little. N.Y.U.'s liberal arts college has just announced a 30 per cent boost.

"If you have been shopping with your mother lately, you have seen how prices have risen" Father Maloney said,

"and you can also see why these steps have had to be taken."

Fr. Maloney also mentioned the wish of Fr. Lyons, that he remind the Student Council that the food poll that was taken recently is still under study and consideration, and that every attempt is being made to improve the food situation at the college. He also said that he hoped that some of this increase for the coming semester would show up on our individual plates.

The increase, decided upon by the administration, will amount to approximately 11% over this year's cost.

Broken down, the fees for the coming year read like this:

Scholastic fee, \$582, (up from \$500 last year) includes tuition, library, gym, publi-

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"A Withdrawal"

On Saturday evening, April 5, the annual retreat opens with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament in Austin Hall, but what exactly does this mean. Does it simply mean another "Obligatory" meeting of the students? No it doesn't. By the very meaning of the word we see that it is "a withdrawal." In other words, a withdrawal from the ways of the world for a three-day period in order to meditate upon our many offenses to the Lord, and contemplate on ways to correct our faults.

In order to best carry out this task, we must make a complete withdrawal and "firmly resolve with the help of Thy grace to confess my sins, to do penance and amend my life."

By meditating on the exact meaning of these words, and fulfilling their meaning to the utmost your Retreat will be a success.

What better time could there be for a chance to correct ourselves than in this time of wonder and worldwide disorder.

Make this retreat the best yet, by attending every conference and turning yourself, heart and soul, over to the will of God. Remember, it may be your last chance!

For What It Is Worth

St. Michael's has shown once again that it takes a back seat to no one. Although this has been continually demonstrated of late, St. Michael's Philosophy Club, the Thomists, is the latest student organization to climb the ladder of reknewn.

With the Thomists as hosts, Iona College, Trinity College and St. Anselm's College, formed the first Catholic College philosophical convocation. "Man The Existent" was the theme of the weekend convocation, and the students of the various competing colleges formed the panels.

The need for guidance in these times of intense competition, and in the face of corruption shows the importance of cooperation. The leadership of Thomistic philosophy in the formation of correct ideas and ideals is the real guide for life.

When those, with the true guide to support them, combine their efforts, the only result can be the improvement of life and living. When those with the true backing combine, both for their own improvement and that of all mankind, the real goal of a college training can be realized.

Correct philosophy is the most important merit of a Catholic College Education. Incorrect philosophy has caused much of the present evil in this individualistic world. If students can combine and show their views and opinions on these situations in a philosophical manner surely some good must be forthcoming.

A Catholic education is the best foundation for Christian living and this foundation is cemented to a greater extent when students can join in a convocation of this type, to show their knowledge and experience.

The Thomists, under Professor William Burke, have added another "first" to the name of St. Michael's. We hope that the success of this convocation will not be forgotten in years to come, but that it will be an incentive for other colleges to attempt the same.

The enthusiasm of the competing colleges showed the real Catholic and Christian spirit. It is certainly an example of what can be accomplished through initiative.

By CHARLES BUNNELL

I must go down to the show again, to the show where the villain dies,
And all I ask is a thriller and a cast that satisfies
And the camera's eye and the lens' ray and Metro's happy faces,
And a smug smile on the doorman as he admits me to intriguing places.

I must go down to the show again, for the call of the books is frightening,
And the pleasant thought of a western plot sets my heart a-flighting.
My fondest wish is some good star whose life is filled with romances
To take his place in my make-believe of recaptured movie trances.

I must go down to the show again, to my favorite hide-away,
where it's safe to mask my mirror self in the darkness day by day;
And all I ask is some simple yarn and happy fellow rover
And a quiet nap and a sweet dream when the hard day's over.

Thanks Again

The following is an excerpt from a letter received by Fr. Lyons, from Mr. Edward Stearn, director of the Burlington regional blood center, in regard to recent campus blood campaign:

"The fact that St. Michael's College set a national record when more than 51% of the student body contributed blood last Monday must be highly gratifying to all who shared in the project. The community, the state and the nation have been given an excellent demonstration of humanitarianism in action.

"On behalf of the patients in our military and civilian hospitals who will be the beneficiaries of the students' donations, the Center staff joins me in thanking the group for their most generous response. I am sure your personal example as a blood donor helped to convince those who otherwise might have been reluctant to join in the drawing."

Father Lyons had voiced our thanks to the staff and volunteers who helped us establish the record.

NEGROES and CATHOLICISM

For every new member gained by the Church among the nation's Negroes through birth during the last decade, two others have gained through conversion.

Since the census of 1940, the Negro population has increased 15.9%, but the increase in Negro Catholics for the same period has been 52.5%.

These figures have been announced by Rev. J.B. Tenny, S.S., secretary of the Commission for the Catholic Missions Among the Colored People and the Indians.

It has also been pointed out, that among the slightly over 300,000 Indians living in the United States, the spiritual welfare of the 100,000 Catholics among them is quite well provided for. The Church has a "solid foothold" among the Indians.

Members of the SOCIETY OF ST. EDMUND are numbered among the 637 priests attached to the 455 churches provided especially for service to Negroes. This includes an increase of 10 during the past year. The Negro population of the country has been estimated at over 14,750,000, which also includes some 9,462 adult converts for the past year. Proving the fruitfulness of the contacts with non-Catholic Negroes.

NFCCS Notes

At the regional meeting of delegates from the Catholic Colleges in New England, held last weekend at St. Anselm's College, plans for the forthcoming NFCCS regional Congress were received.

It was announced that the Congress will take place on the first weekend in May at the Statler Hotel in Boston. Twenty-two New England Catholic Colleges have been invited to join in the Congress.



Trinity, Fanny Allen, St. Michael's Join To Present "Knightlights"

Crusade Sponsors Variety Benefit



Rehearsing for Mission Crusade Variety show are: Reid Loudon (at piano) and Phil Gardner.

Austin Hall, on Sunday night, March 30, at 8 will be the scene of the Mission Crusade's Variety show entitled "Knightlights." The members of the cast have been gathered from St. Michael's, Trinity College, and Fanny Allen Nursing School for the benefit of the Southern Missions.

The cast of over 70 has been working for the past few weeks under the direction of Leo Allard, and all signs point to a night of fun for all. The show, styled in the fashion of the past "Night of Nights", includes talent of every sort.

BOLSTER IS M.C.

Freshman class president, Bob Bolster, will act as master of ceremonies, and will introduce the two full hours of entertainment. The program has been arranged as a delightful combination of music and comedy, and will feature a skit presented by the Air Force ROTC.

There will also be touches of the "Gay Nineties" in the presentation of the "Charleston" by a chorus of Fanny Allen nurses. Two campus quartets, "The Four Squires" and the "Bell-Bottom Four" along with the mixed chorale of St. Michael's and Trinity, will furnish the vocal part of the show together with individual vocalists Pat Joyal of Trinity, Joe Corrigan, Phil Gardner, and Herb Ashe.

INSTRUMENTALISTS

Instrumentalists include, Accordionist, Tony Agostinelli, Dave Essenfield, with an original piano composition, and organist Reid Loudon. A group of the Arabian Knights will also supply entertainment for the assemblage.

To keep the audience always at the edges of their seats, the cast has been well stocked with comedies of the "Red Skelton" variety, as those of Ronnie Brady, a duet of McGillicuddy and Sullivan, and a satire by George Filteau. The show will also take on a mystic air when Valdin, the magician, displays his knowledge of witchcraft. Tom Geno will add a little touch of modernism to the show with his dancing artistry.

PROCEEDS FOR MISSIONS

The proceeds of the show will be forwarded to the southern missions of the Society of St. Edmund, who previously in the year were

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Skip This!!

Didn't you see the heading on this paragraph? Didn't you notice that you aren't to read this? Then why do you go on?

We assure you that there's nothing of interest to you here, so if you have any character at all, you'll go on to the next page. You're only wasting your time, so Stop!! Didn't you understand

Now we're half way through and you haven't stopped yet, you can't help reading the next line can you?

No indeed, we were right. You certainly aren't getting anything out of this, but still you go on. You act bewitched! Maybe there's an "April Joke" connected with it, eh?

Haven't you any will power? There's no joke, so why not stop.

There are only a few lines left, but -- no will power, still you read on. You just haven't enough will power to stop from wasting your time by reading these last few lines, have you? No will power, eh? You do need a retreat.

"TI GAS," SECOND FOR FRENCH CLUB

For the second time this year, the St. Michael's Club Carillon is importing a professional troupe of actors direct from the Montreal Forum. Together with the Union of St. Jean de Baptiste in Winooski, the College society under the direction of Vianney Ferland, president, and Rev. John Lanoue SSE, moderator, hopes to repeat the success of "La Chasse Au Mari", which was presented earlier, with its coming French play, "Ti-Gas".

The play, scheduled for Austin Hall on the night of April 27, was written by the Canadian author and playwright, Jean Bart. It is the story of a poor boy who lives in the slum areas of the city. The only son of a gossiping mother, the hero has an alcoholic father, and has to find the affection that he needs at the home of a neighbor. After many and varied humorous and dramatic incidents, the family finally "finds itself".

Starring in the performance will be, Mr. Bart, Andre Cote and Regand Balend, and also the well-known Canadian university lecturer and actress, Lise Bonheure. Each one of these performers is heard on the Canadian radio daily.

CHEM. SOCIETY SUGARS OFF

St. Michael's students will study chemistry the maple sugar coated way this coming Sunday, at 1, when the Chemistry Society sponsors its annual sugar party.

The students and their guests will see a movie on maple sugar making in the Science Hall and then will travel to Ray Collins' sugar farm in Colchester where they'll have the finest Grade A on snow.

Back on campus, the students and their guests will duplicate the process of turning the sap into sugar. The party, which was first organized by Dr. Francis Quinlan, chairman of the Chemistry Dept., is headed by Norris Nash and Ed Nolan. Dr. Lemaire moderates the club. The 40¢ tickets will include everything from the syrup and snow on down to traditional "sugar pickles."

EISENHOWER ELECTED

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, and Sen. Estes Kefauver, beat a field of some 10 candidates in their respective parties at a "mock election" held Monday by the class in International Relations. In the final election, Eisenhower edged out Kefauver by a 13-11 count for the "national presidential election."

Look xup

ALL-INTRAMURAL CHOSEN

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

By TONY DISTASIO

Now that the Major League Spring Training periods are almost over, we thought it appropriate to see what opinions students might have concerning the coming pennant races.

The query read: "Who do you pick as the pennant winners in the majors this year?"

Dave Mullin, Newark, N.J.
"My choice for the American league pennant, rides along with the N.Y. Yankees. I'll stick with Ty Cobb who feels that Casey Stengel's managing of his many rookies will produce the hottest nine in the league."

Mickey Kitzman, Chicago, Ill.
"Naturally, coming from the south side of the windy city, I'm with the White Sox. I think Paul Richards will do an even better job this year, for the whole year."

Richard J. Fleming, Brattleboro, Vt.
"The Red Sox (minus Ted), with their young rookies, will fool the experts and finally bring home the bacon, come September." (Ed. note: it's not because of the loss of Ted, but rather because of the acquisition of the rookies.)

Joe Amapani, Yonkers, N.Y.
"I was born and raised only four blocks from Yankee Stadium, and you ask me a question like that."

Bob Mancini, Waterbury, Conn.
"The way I figure it, the Red Sox are just about due. I think Lou Boudreau will insert that much-needed spirit and I look for a good year from both Mel Parnell and Ray Scarborough. They also have some fine rookies down south, like Jim Piersall, who will fill in some of the weak spots."

Jim Kieley, Arlington, Mass.
"The Philadelphia Phils should upsurge after a bad season, and the Red Sox, because they're not picked to win, and because they have Boudreau at the reins, should finally come through. If Williams stays, they'll run away with it."

Bill Cirimo, New Haven, Conn.
"The Yanks will win even though they lack 'Joe D.', because of the excellent rookies that they have, and because of their well-balanced pitching staff. At least five of the regulars should hit .300."

INFIELDERS

By JOHN LOUGHRAN

Only eight baseball players remain from last year's varsity, so it is expected that the slack will be made up by members from last year's Frosh team and freshmen.

Leading the Purple Knights hurlers will be the powerful right hander Lou Andreotta who turned in an impressive 4-0 record last year, "Lefty" Herb Gardner, and last year's Frosh ace "fast baller" Paul Caouette with a 2-1 record. Ed Keating will be ready if needed as a steady reliever. Impressive Freshmen in drills thus far are fast-baller John "Bull" Sully and Allen Mercury.

INFIELD OPEN

Behind the plate will be veteran John Temperilli and Sophomore John Barbati.

With the graduation of veteran first baseman Dick Fitzgerald, the vacancy for the initial sack is noticed. Frosh hopefuls Bob Bolster and Dave Luburger may be the needed replacements.

At the key-stone sack will be two frosh candidates, Chuck Frascatore and Tom Cowell filling in for "All-Starter" Jim Garvey who was lost by graduation in February.

At short, up from last year's frosh team will be shifty Auggie Killiany who battled a sustaining .625 in five Frosh games last year.

On the hot corner will be veterans Art Coggio (.313) and Kenny Casperson, another Sophomore Barry Hamilton and, rounding out the candidates will be Freshman Bob Duggan.

In right field will be Soph John Donovan (.313) taking over for veteran Tom Sullivan.

The center field slot will be held down by veteran slugger "Sugar" Whelan who batted an impressive .340 last year.

The left field position will be held down by veteran John Cronin.



The opening jump of the Intramural playoffs. Ryan Hall IV vs. St. John's.

Jack Sheehan, Fort Edwards, N.Y.
"The Dodgers in the National league, because they have pitching that they lacked last year, and a 'murderer's row' with Campanella, Hodges, Furello and Robinson. The Red Sox ought to come through in the American League with their new manager, good pitching and fine hitting."

Salvatore Carbone, Stoneham, Mass.

"The Yankees in the American League because of their everlasting fight."

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Tourney Under Way

RYAN IV 37-ST. JAMES 36

In the opening game of the Intramural tournament Ryan IV squeezed by St. James in a double overtime 37 to 36. Ryan IV led 10 to 6 at the end of the first quarter via the foul route as they sunk 6 out of 7. With Jim Schaefer controlling the boards and tapping them in and Bill Levins hitting from the outside, St. James' broke Ryan's zone to take a commanding 21 to 12 lead at halftime. Ryan fought back in the third quarter but St. James held on to a 7 point lead and the third quarter ended with St. James leading 28 to 21.

PAJAMAS 36-ST. JOHN'S 32

In the second game the Pajama Five came onto the court all dolled up in pajamas after shedding their unique warm-up suits they proceeded to upset St. John's in a thrilling up-hill battle.

Down by six points the Pajama Five led by Paul Landry, Joe Antone and Joe Triaris, tied things up quickly. In the next four minutes they pulled away to a nine-point bulge, which coasted them home 36-32. Landry led the way with 12 points, Reilly topped the losers with nine.

OLD IV 34-OLD II 33

In the opening game of the tournament's second day Old Hall IV brushed past Old Hall II 34-33. Old II rallied to a 7-4 lead in the opening quarter, but the winners tied it up with a minute remaining in the half. Then "Pooch" Levins broke the tie with a beautiful driving shot.

Old II, moving the ball well, increased its lead in the third quarter to 28-20. However, Old IV came roaring back to overcome a ten-point deficit, and won the game as Kerry Hamrah dropped in a foul with but seconds left.

Tom Cowell was high for the winners with 13 points and Jack Sheehan netted 10 for the losers.

RYAN I 44-WINOOSKI 26

In the second half of the twin bill Ryan I outclassed the Winooski Off-Campus Club 44-26. For one half it looked as though the Winooski boys might spring an upset, leading at the quarter 10-6 and trailing by but 2 points at halftime.

However, as the third quarter moved along experience started to show and Ryan opened up a 12-point gap, Jack McDonald and Eddie Fay leading the assault. From then on it was a question of how much.

Jack McDonald was high for the winners with 12 points, in the absence of the league's top scorer Jim McDonald.

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McDonald Leads Way St. Pat's Places Two

Three Juniors, one senior and a Freshman compose the MICHAELMAN's first Intramural all-star team, after a week long survey in which 13 of the league's 16 teams and director Rev. John Stankiewicz, S.S.E., voted for ten players each. There was not one unanimous first team selection.

Heading the list is Jim McDonald of Ryan Hall I. The league's leading scorer was also top point-getter in the poll, gaining 25 out of a possible 28 points. The point-system was conducted on a two for first team, 1 for second basis.

The complete team with their total number of points follows:
Forwards: Jim McDonald, Ryan I, 25; Chuck Frascatore, Old III, 20.

Center: Matt Burke, St. Patrick's, 17.

Guards: Fran Hoben, St. Patrick's, 19; John Marksamer, Old II, 17.

By taking the highest number of points, McDonald automatically qualifies as Player of the Year. The honor is a well deserved one, since the Troy, N.Y., senior walked away with the individual scoring race from the start, finishing with 149. A good in-close set and a deadly jump shot blended with shifty speed made him the biggest offensive headache for the other clubs.

Frascatore was a fine shot from anywhere around the key-hole, but failed to place among the top scorers because of frequently limited service with the power-packed Old Hall III quintet. The 6-2 native of Fall River, Mass., was also

a tower of strength on rebounds.

Hoben, the smaller half of St. Patrick's one-two punch placed fourth in the scoring race with 107. His specialty too, was a jump shot, and the Pittsfield, Mass., native joins with McDonald as the "little men" of the mythical five, both standing 5-9.

St. Pat's is again represented, at center where Rutland's Matt Burke holds forth. This 6-4 Junior was the most improved player in the league. His 130 points and efficiency off both banks was a big factor in the success of the "Fighting Irish."

The other back-court job goes to John Marksamer of Ryan Hall II. Belle Harbor, N.Y.'s gift to S.M.C. was the hardest worker seen this year.

The second team features, John "Sam" O'Brien and Jackie Kendrick of St. William's at the forwards; Bob Murphy of Ryan II at center; Bob Duggan and Tom Cowell of Old IV at the guards. O'Brien missed a first team birth by 1 point, getting 16. Murphy received 15, Duggan 13, Kendrick 12 and Cowell 6.

In all 33 players were nominated. However, no individual received mention on every ballot. McDonald was considered first team material on 12, Frascatore and Hoben on 9 ballots. The complete Honorable Mention list is as follows:

Andreotta (R 2) 5; Toomey (St. L), Hamrah (OH 4), Levins (St. J) and Fosket (R 3) 4; Hemsworth (St. L), Kench (C P) 3; Schaefer (St. J), O'Sullivan (St. Jh.), Siracco (R 1) 2; Fleming, Kitzman (R 3), Geary (R 1), Adams (OH 3), Clifford (R 2), Hannan, Mancini (R 4), Landry, Carroll, McDonald, Borque (P 5), and Haynes and Belleville (St. W) 1.



Adding a little color to the opening round of the playoffs was the "Pajama Five" of St. James' Hall.

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ARCHBP. CIGOGNANI REVEALS WHY BREAK DOWN OF U.S. DIOCESES

The practice of breaking down large American Catholic dioceses into smaller ones has been adopted by Rome, it is revealed in an article in the March issue of *The Sign*, national Catholic magazine.

The article, "His Excellency, the Catechist," a personal interview with Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cigognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, is written by Hugh Crosson.

"To enable archbishops and bishops to be closer to their priests and people, Archbishop Cigognani has been responsible to a considerable degree for Rome's practice of breaking down a number of large American dioceses into smaller ones," the article states.

VOCATIONS NEEDED

Crosson quotes the papal delegate as saying, "The word 'bishop' means overseer, so that a bishop in order to look after his people has to be able to see them! That is extremely difficult if he and the people are separated by long distance..."

Calling the Archbishop "a realist" Crosson further quotes him, "The Church in the United States needs more vocations to the priesthood. It had 28,000 priests 20 years ago, it has 45,000 now, but that is not enough. There are large areas of the United States where people who want to be good, practicing Catholics cannot attend Mass every Sunday, because there are not enough priests nearby. There have to be more priests so that all priests will be closer to the people."

"Along with the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, the Catholic Rural Life Conference is, in the Archbishop's opinion, an important adjunct of the Church in the United States... It is, he says, a necessary, vital form of truly missionary activity. Altogether, there is no major phase of American Catholic life which escapes his alert attention or is denied his fatherly goodwill."

SHOW Continued

presented with a station wagon by the same Mission Crusade that is sponsoring this show. There are ticket representatives located in every hall, and the student tickets are 35¢.

Stage and prop management for the performance is under the direction of Paul Kelly, while Bernard Boucher and Herb Fuller are acting as house managers.

PROM Continued

class skit competitions, Field Day events, and also a "name" Jazz concert and informal dance on Saturday evening, May 3.

Directors for the weekend, Walter Rovinski, Owen Murphy, Leo Floyd and Joe Amapani have also announced that "blanket" ticket for the affair at \$7.50 will go on sale immediately after the Easter recess.

FEES Continued

cation and Student Activities fees.

Board, \$400, up from \$350 last year.

Room, \$150 (\$200 in Ryan) no increase.

Insurance, \$18 (Accident and Health) no increase.

This total of \$1,150 is up 11½ percent over last year's \$1,000.



Featured in "Knightlights" will be the "Bell-Bottom Four." Left to right: Bob Foskett, Dick Gleason, Bob Sullivan and Cliff Doughty.

Durick's OTHELLO

By majority vote of the Shakespeare class, the presentation of the Columbia-recorded version of Shakespeare's *Othello*, has been postponed until next Thursday, April 3.

Originally scheduled for last night, the recorded program stars Paul Robeson and Jose Ferrer.

Dr. Jeremiah K. Durick is sponsoring the performance in Science Hall, 107, and will act out parts of the drama in his own scholarly fashion.

This annual treat is open to all literary-minded students, free of charge.

COUNCIL NOTES

As we know, the "cigar box" located in the Treasurer's office as a fund for student loan, has been closed because there is nothing left in the box.

The Council decided that in order to get loans paid back, they would send individual letters to those debtors, and allow a reasonable amount of time for the payments. However, if these debts aren't repaid as soon as possible, a list of the delinquent debtors and the amount withdrawn, will be drawn up and made available for publication.

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